Steubenville Case.

BETHLEHEN, Pa., April 27 .- Lehigh lost

to-day to A. and M. of North Carolina. Stol. The first inning decided the issue, bickle was knocked out of the box. a triple and three doubles netting seven runs. Muthart, who relieved bickle, stopped the visitors' batting rally and held them scoreless until the ninth. The score:

Carolina Association. Spartanburg, 12: Greenville, 5. Anderson, 1: Charlotte, 6. Winston-Salem, 8: Greensboro, 6.

Texas League.

South Atlantic League.

Griffo Too Good for Mereter.

Waco, 11: Fort Worth, 6. Dalias, 2: Austin, 1. Galveston, 6: San Antonio, 4. Beaumont, 4; Houston, 1.

Macon. 1: Jacksonville, 3. Columbia, 2: Savannah, 9. No other games played.

SOCIETY VIEWS RACES W DRENCHING RAIN

Rockaway Hunting Club's Meet smiled by the Persistent Deluge.

ESSEX B. FALLS AND WINS

Raymond Belmont Rides Culvert to Victory-Whirlwind Scores.

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> so called, was over. These who
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> lied cars were packed near the the machines all the afternoon. and ankle deep, while the rain nts. Small canvas tents prothe musicians and liquid re-were jammed between and races, which were run on through swollen creeks and

a viselike grip. The third | Totals 33 7 6 27 8 3 | Batted for Harlow in the ninth lanling

is wearing red coats and one is black, with a tep hat, had in the Hewitt cup, run over miler. There was a initial was forced to pull Pinkum, to a walk. J. Watson Weib's for by Mr. Hadden, actually, headly a quarter of a bille the set of the Gotham club as given out last night is as follows: Bruggy, catcher: Walton, catcher: Peterskin by Ar. Hadden, actually, headly a quarter of a bille these, Mr. Voss up. Mr. Chesce, Mr. Voss up. Mr. Chesce, Mr. Voss up. Mr. Initiation of John Chiphu. in M. E. Dreter's colors, won

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There was some private speculation and prices were quoted in whispers. The sumor ponies; purse \$96; one quarter of a mile on

Fair start; won driving; Whirlwind, b. g., aged, by Captain—Russell's Rose; owned and trained by W. S. McGuire. SECOND BACE.

THIRD BACE.

Handicap for galloways; purse \$100; half a mile on the flat:
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Culvert, aged. 188 Mr. R. Belmonteven. 2.5. 14. The Thief, 5. 148 Mr. Tucker. 8.5. 1.2. 24. Petits Chevaux4145 Mr. Aibers. 3.1 even. 3.4 Minmile. 6. 140 Mr. Whit dale 10.1. 3.1. 5. Minmile. 6. 140 Mr. Whit dale 10.1. 3.1. 5. Fair start; won driving; Culvert, b. g., aged, by Bridgewater. Black Winds; owned by Raymond Belmont; trained by L. Fuesta. FOURTH RACE.

Rockaway Cup for hunters; purse. \$300; about three niles over a fair hunting country. Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Gus Heim, 6. 162 Park. 7.6 out 1.3. St. Leonid, 6. 20. Lewis. 3.2. out 2. Agnita Marle, aged160. Kennedy even. out. 5. Good start; won easily; Gus Heim, b. g. 6. by Goldgrest—Grace Lee; owned and trained by H. L. Drier. Handicap for galloways; purse \$100; half a mile

FIFTH RACE. hed to the skin by the deluge that the Rockaway Hunting Club's Cedarhurst. L. L. yesterday, more nix-five hundred men and women their loyality to the turf by reschillerless on the grounds until the co-called, was over. Those who

HARVARD DEFEATS COLBY.

Things Easy for Victors. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27 .- Harvard toyed with Colby this afternoon, shutting through swollen creeks and swamps. The clubbouse, a rom the homestretch, afforded perhaps a thousand members who were sufficiently wise to

usually presented them with an opportunity of crossing the plate or if he were remiss his teammates helped out with a misplay. Harvard began scoring in the first session and kept it up in each of the first session and kept it up in each of the first session and kept it up in each of the first session and kept it up in each of the first session and kept it up in each of the first session and kept it up in each of the first session and kept it up in each of the first four innings. Felton did the twirling in the first six tunings and was very offective, as the rider of old Essex B. Abribars Cup. The distance was rece and one half miles over "a time country" with the field rethree starters. Ringiets, with Stevenson up, and Foxy Foot, Mr. Voss, tumbled in the mire of the start and did not conserved. Mr. Voss, tumbled in the mire of the start and did not conserved. By an arrant rosue, took dors at an arrant rosue, took dors arrant rosue, took dors arrant rosue to the dors arrant rosue to

bectators was saw the spill a slarm. But again Mr. Whitters was and remountelsure he brought the Bannock me in triumph.

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a rather fine finish, getting his ome less than half a length in E. J. Hogan's The Thief, with the streets Cheveus the same behind. Mr. Beiment sustained unble in the opening event when this fetlock deep in a soft spot, a found man over his head. Mr. Beiment such and the paddeck. This race was a nile dash for ponies, and afterilling finish, in which w. S. Whitniwind not the verdict by from letter limits. Jr. s Fancy, if in the last few strides. E. C. 2d. who rode Comet into third data! a claim of four against at it was dismissed by the stwitts*Chevaux, who also strited event, received an easy lookins. received an easy lookins a former Tri-State pitcher named Pfeister

FOOTBALL BOARD WILL SELECT ALL OFFICIALS

Meeting in Philadelphia Settles Problem in Regard to Big Games.

MEN TO WORK TOGETHER

Referee and Umpire Can Thus Get Better Results by Knowing Each Other's Style.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 .- The central board of the Football Rules Committee on officials held a protracted meeting tonight at the Hotel Walton. It was de-eided that the managers f the leading misteams shall ricct with the committee and agree upon the officials for the larger games next fall. This was in line with the recommendations made by Dr. Al Sharpe, who has had a great deal of experience in officiating in football games. He urged for team work for the offi-Errors by Waterville Players Make to officiate in the log games be appointed for one or two of the smaller contests, so that they may have the needed experience in working together. This, he claimed, was necessary to have them accustomed to one another's style and better understanding of rulings they may make. It would avoid possible friction and make cials, suggesting that men who are selected for better running of the big games. It was also suggested that the bog appoint officials located not too far fre the place where the games are play in several instances last year the epenses of the officials were found to penses of the officials were found to be quite a burden upon the reasury.

No date was set for the next meeting, which will be held in New York. The central board was congratulated upon its work in the past and was indorsed to continue its work the coming year.

At the close of the meeting there was a general discussion of football matters by the many prominent footballers present. Representatives from Maine, Colby and Howdoin held a conference with Dr. Babbitt, chairman of the central board committee, and will come under the influence of the central board through the plan of sectional conferences, which is to be worked out later.

BITS OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

California defeated Leland Stanford in the august intercollegiate series for the Norman Paine, centre and guard for two years, has been elected captain of the University of Chicago basketbail team for next Gien Gray, former Oberfin athletic star, has been engaged as athletic instructor of Oberlin College. John J. Keough, substitute fullback on the Pennsylvania football team last year, has been appointed coach of the football and track teams at Haverford College. John Kennedy, right halfback on the Prinsylvania 1311 football team, will suc-ceed Dutch Sommer as coach of the Mer-cersburg Academy football team next sum-

ITHACA, N. Y., April 27.-The Prince-ton tennis team defeated Cornell here

inning. Taylor of Richmond College mide a racing was in the giory, funned out, and now Miller, one of the gird climbs stewards. August Belling Colling stewards. August Belling Deputy Flo Chief Lally, M. S. hwattz, Theinas Monahan, Sol Lichstein, Sim Deimel, John G. Cavanagh, M. S. hwattz, Theinas Monahan, Sol Lichstein, Sim Deimel, John G. Cavanagh, M. S. hwattz, Theinas Monahan, Sol Lichstein, Sim Deimel, John G. Cavanagh, M. S. hwattz, Theinas Monahan, Sol Lichstein, Sim Deimel, John G. Cavanagh, M. S. hwattz, Theinas Monahan, Sol Lichstein, Sim Deimel, John G. Cavanagh, M. S. hwatters, Frank Moore, Mortimer J. Histories, College mide and after tripping on the cinder track. The score:

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The Q class sloop Tomboy H., formerly Spider, has been sold by J. E. Blake of this city to E. L. Arneld of Providence, Mrs. Arneld will make many changes in the right of the season of the lating the sum of the Trinity this season of the Tomboy and race they are the providence, Mrs. Arneld will make many changes in the right of the season of the Tomboy and race they are the providence, Mrs. Arneld will make many changes in the right of the season of the Tomboy and race they are the following transfers:

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towers, to be Davis, Perty Hands, Perty Hand Office on Premises . Inducements 「日本日の日 Mad. Sq. Original Tenants

CROSS AND DOOLAN MUST PAY. PRINCETON OUTPLAYS

The National Commission yesterday handed down a decision in the matter of the disbanded Steubenville club of the O. P. League, and the decision, which speaks for itself, contains the following: "The Steubenville Club disbanded twenty days before the completion of its 1911 schedule in arrears of salary to its players to the approximate amount of 11,019,77 in the aggregate. Steubenville was debarred from readmission to organized baseball until all these claims were settled in full. The club's stock was held by Monte Cross, a coach and scout of the St. Louis American League Club M. J. Doolan, shortstop of the Philadelphia National League Club, and two local partles. Victory, 2 to 0.

WHITE'S PRESENCE FELT

Sammy, Gridiron Hero, Factor in Both Tallies, Once With Three Bagger.

phila National League Club, and two local parties.

"The commission finds that the inability of the Steubenville Club to meet its obligations to its players to the amount of \$1.019.77 was directly due to the failure of Mr. Cross to pay his proportionate share of the purchase money, to wit \$1.000, his check for that sum having been dishonored by the bank on which it was written.

"The commission requires Mr. Cross to pay \$1,000 to the secretary of the commission to be applied to the settlement of the salary claims of the Steubenville players, and directs that the amount of this indebtedness in excess of \$1,000 be discharged forthwith by Mr. Doclan." Lear, who had the Cornell betsmen at his mercy, gave the Tigers a well carned base on balls and went to second when victory in to-day's game with Cornell, which they won by the score of 2 to 0. WASHINGTON, Pa., April 27 .- Jefferson's first game in the sectional cham-plonship series was lost to Carnegie Tech

team until the sixth, when White rapped out a smashing three base hit, which went beyond the west end of the club-

Lehigh... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 3 5 Batteries Stafford and Seifert; Dickie, Muthart and Bell. ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 27 .- Michigan shit out Western Reserve in an exciting game here to-day, 2 to 0. The game was featured by the snappy work of the Michigan infield and Munson's batting for the Wolverines.

The score:

R. H. E.

Murray Gives But Two Hits. feated the University of Maine on Fitton pied the box for the Worcester players, proved a puzzle to the Pine Tree State lads, thirteen of whom he made take the count. He allowed them but two hits, The Holy Cross..... 0 2 2 0 3 0 0 4 .-11 14 3 Univer, of Me. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 2 3 Batteries—Murray and Gans; Welch, Jones and Abbott.

Maryland No Match for Hopkins. defeating Western Maryland, and Proctor, the Hopkins shortstop, had a field day at bat, pounding out four hits out of five times at bat. The soggy ground made fielding difficult and this accounts for the many errors.

The score by innings:

R. H. E. Young Griffo outpointed Young Mer-

cier in the star bout of ten rounds at the Fairmont A. C. last night. Griffo's hard hitting and speedy work won him the honors. Hopkins..... 2 2 0 3 0 0 0 1 x 8 8 3 3 West Maryland 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 7 7 Batteries—Newman and Pleper; Howard and Beall.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 27 .- Timely batting by Princeton in the first and sixth innings and the excellent pitching of Nisbet pitched a good game, but his sup-port was a bit ragged. The Tigers tal-lied in the first. Pendleton was given a lisett muffed White's infield grounder. Capt. Sterrett brought in the first run!

went beyond the west end of the club-house. Reed drove him home with a single over second. Cornell had two men on bases in the ninth inning, but there were two out and Keller fanned. Lear walked O'Connell twice and Cornell's other good hitters did not figure. The score: Carnesie . . . 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 1 0 2-9 14 4 W. and J. . 0 1 1 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0-7 7 5 Batteries—Carts and Weir; Bovill, Grimm and McCandless.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 27.—Holy ross, by proving the better batsmen, de-

BALTIMORE, Md., April 27.—Hopkins experienced very little difficulty to-day in

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CLUBS JOIN IN DOG SHOW. Six of Them Unite for Specialty

Event Next Saturday. Six dog shows under one roof consti

tute the treat for dog lovers next Satur-Superior Fielding, Hitting and
Pitching of Lear Bring

Agy, It be the being show the Specialty Clubs, which will be opened in the Twelfth Regiment Armory. This show already has attracted much attention from all dog exhibitors in this section and it promises to be a successful experiment.
This exhibition is under the auspice

of the Russian Wolfhound Club, the Collie Club, the Dachshund Club, the Bostor of the Russian Wolfhound Club, the Colfe Club, the Dachshund Club, the Boston Terrier Club of New York, the Alredale Terrier Club of New York, the Alredale Terrier Club of Long Island and the Bulldog Breeders Association of America, and instead of there being six separate exhibitions, which would have a limited patronage, this show will be one of the most successful and attractive of the season. The judges will be: Wolfhounds, James Mortimer: dachshunds, Fred Vendland of Chicago; Boston terriers, George F. Parker; Aircdales, W. E. Baker, Jr.; collies, Aleck Smith; bulldogs, A. C. Madden.

More than three hundred entries have been received by the bench committee in the bulldog division and 185 dogs will be benched. Among these are Bureco Baronet, Woodcraft Bishop, Rockeliffe Hats Off, Sensation on the Path, Howlett King Orry, Culford President, Gotham Mahomet, Thornbury Diamond, Champion Princess Merlow and the English Champion Deodorah Monarch, who makes his American debut at this show.

Dr. J. E. Demund will be one of the most prominent exhibitors of Russian wolfhounds. Among the Boston terriers will be Champion Dallon's Spider, Dallon's Surprise, Wampagne Queen of Hearts, Wampagne Tiny Rebel, Wampagne Delight and Sister Carrie. Among the exhibitors of dachshunds will be Mrs. Samuel Wagstaff, Mrs. C. Davies Taintor, Mrs. A. Hungerford and Mrs. Josephine Rentols.

At public gymnasium No. 1, Oliver and Henry streets, last night the Public Rec-Henry streets, last night the Public Recrection Commission, of which James E. Sullivan is president, held a set of games. John Purdue won the trophy with 11 points. He captured the 25 yard dash in 3 3-5 seconds, the one mile run in 6 minutes and 10 seconds, and the running broad jump with 12 feet 9 inches. For the all around gymnastic championship, J. Brenner defeated his brother W. Brenner. J. Fitzgerald won the potato race, S. Quella won the running broad jump with 13 feet 3½ inches and W. Ahearn won the running high jump by making 4 feet and 11 inches.

Rain Prevents Scholastic Games. The already long list of postponed scho-lastic baseball games was added to yeslastic baseball games was added to yesterday by those nipped off by the rain. The opening of the P. S. A. L. tournament suffered with the rest and the first games which are to count toward the trophy will be scattered through the week. The rain eame on at just about the time the games were scheduled to begin and kept up until the diamonds were muddy and the hour was too late to commence the contests.

Paperweights Hold Stage. Paperweight boxers furnished the at-Paperweight boxers furnished the attraction at the St. Nicholas A. C. last night, and a good crowd found its way to the rink to see the little boxers. All of the bouts were fast, but the Pinkey Burns-Young Sieger bout was the best of the lot. Burns outpointed Sieger. Young Rosner outpointed Marty O'Brien, Battling Kiddy outpointed Jim Curtis and Young Diggins had the better of it with Battling Henry.

WITH ITS SECOND TEAM

Minute Man Trophy Secured by One Point Over the First Team.

CURTIS HIGH SCHOOL THIRD

Big Crowd in Seventy-first Armory Cheers Curran's Perfect Score.

overturned all calculations and traditions the sub-target gun at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory yesterday. This trophy stands for the scholastic championship of stands for the scholastic championship of the city, and this is the first time in the eight years that it has been held that a second team won first place. So thor-oughly had it been taken for granted that a first team would always win that the rules of the shoot provide that the first team which makes the highest score gets a set of silver medals and that the best of the second teams receives bronze medals. Thus the winners of the championship yesterday, although they will hold the "Min-ute Men" trophy for a year, will have

only bronze to show for it.

The winners made a total score of 237 and the Morris first team, which was sec-The winners made a total score of 237 and the Morris first team, which was second, made 236, only one point less. Cawtis High School was third with 234. The team that was beaten has a splendid record behind it. It won the F. S. A. L. round robin tournament last winter, took first place in the indoor rifle tournament at Madison Square Garden last month and a few days ago finished third in the national scholastic rifle tournament. Its fallure yesterday was due to the fact that Romeo, the star shot, was off color and was unable to get his bead on the target. He missed the bull seye five times, making only 45 out of a possible 50. Jasger also was not in his best form.

Charlie Curran of Curtis was the only competitor who made a perfect siring of ten bull seyes. Five others made only one slip and scored 49 each. They were Wightman of Curtis. Fogg, Braunstein and Pitchett of Morris and Bancel of De Witt Clinton.

Thirteen teams took part in the match, and this is the largest number that have ever been represented. De Witt Clinton, which held the trophy last year, finished inth in the list yesterday.

Stuyvesant H. S. was fourth with 238. Herman making the high score, 48. High School of Commerce and Eastern District H. S. followed with 331 each. The first team of Boys High and first team of Manual Training each scored 230. De Witt Clinton scored 256, Jamaica H. S. 220, Boys High second team 218, Stuyvesant second team 211 and Curtis second team 207.

Gelfers Divide Own Money. Only two players turned in their cards in a ball sweepstakes at the Glen Ridge Golf Club links yesterday afternoon. S. M. Greer won, with 104, 22—82, white D. H. Standish's card was 105, 19—86.

PrizeContestforAmateurs

A Prize Contest for Amateurs Only

has been opened by THE EVENING SUN. This new department is edited by Miss Jeannette L. Gilder and will be known as THE EVENING SUN'S Amateurs Page.

Two prizes will be awarded each for the best essay, poem and drawing on subjects to be announced on the Amateurs' Page of THE EVENING SUN.

Persons of any age may compete, but they must not be professional writers or artists.

The editor of this Amateurs' Page believes that a contest of this sort will develop new writers and will induce those who have an unsatisfied longing to write to try their luck. It is her desire to encourage both writers and artists and give them a start in what may ultimately become their life work.

It is the desire of the editor of this page that the essays shall be brightly written, that wit and humor as well as serious thought shall go into their composition.

The Prizes

TEN DOLLARS will be paid for the best essay, poem or drawing on the subjects chosen by the editor and duly announced.

FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for the second best essay, poem

or drawing.

Conditions The essays must not be more than 500 words in length, for "brevity is the soul of wit.'

Poems must in no case be under ten lines or over fifty. Manuscripts and drawings must be received at THE EVENING SUN office not later than Wednesday morning for publication on Saturday of the same week.

Manuscripts and drawings for the next competition must be received on the morning of Wednesday, the first of May, for publication in THE EVENING SUN of May the 4th.

Contributions must be written on one side of the paper only. They should be typewritten when possible. Name and address of the contributor must accompany each paper and must be written on the manuscript, and not on a detached piece of paper.

Names and work of successful competitors will be published. The decision of the Editor is final and irrevocable.

In every case the prize will be given in money immediately upon the publication of the winner's name. The Editor reserves the right to print any contribution sent in, whether it wins the prize or not. Unsuccessful MSS, cannot be

Competitors are advised to keep copies of their manuscripts, as in no case will they be returned.

Drawings must be on paper or cardboard, not over 18x15 inches in size. Pencil, crayon or ink may be used. If pencil or crayon is used the drawings must be "fixed" before sending.

All drawings must be sent flat with proper stiffening or in tubes. Drawings that are not used will be returned on application if

stamps are enclosed. All manuscripts and drawings for this competition must be ad-

dressed to the Editor, Amateurs' Page, The Evening Sun, New York.

THE SUBJECTS FOR THE NEXT PRIZE CONTEST

Saturday, May 4th The subject for the essay, which must not be over 500 words The Perfect Lady

The subject for the poem is

The subject of the drawing,